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Pauperism and Charities

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DEVINE, E. T. *Organized charity and industry. A chapter from the history of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York.* (New York: N. Y. School of Philanthropy. 1915. Pp. 16.)

NASSAU, M. L. *Old age poverty in Greenwich Village; a neighborhood study.* (New York: Revell. 1915. Pp. 105. 60c.)

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Socialism and Co-operative Enterprises

The Socialists and the War. A Documentary Statement of the Position of the Socialists of All Countries with Special Reference to their Peace Policy. By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING. (New York: Henry Holt and Company. 1915. Pp. xii, 512.)

Mr. Walling has given us a most admirable piece of editing. With much skill he has arranged the documentary evidence and commented upon it with restraint and discrimination. We are first shown the general position of the socialists on the war, with their attitude toward the vital issues—nationalism, militarism, and imperialism. This includes methods of preventing war, the general strike, and refusal to vote money for military purposes.

Part II gives us an account of the Balkan wars and the revolutionary protests in Russia and Italy.

Part III brings us to the outbreak of the conflict in which socialist parties define their positions.

Part IV shows opinion and action after the war is on, and Part V, the efforts toward peace, with a final chapter on the relation of the war to further socialistic measures.

Nothing reported from Europe since the author's work was finished changes in any essential the impression which his study leaves upon us. That French socialists should snub those English comrades who would gather at The Hague to talk of peace, is also what we find among the most influential of English socialists,